JEROME BOUNCES A SLEUTH

MORE TO GO, HE SAYS-SEEMS TO HAVE HEARD THINGS.

Short Shrift for County Detective Woolley. Who Admitted Conferring With Another Man About "Changing Evidence"-Some Jerome Vice Bills Held Up-Tenderloin Is Mightly Stirred.

In the new agitation about the condition of the city in regard to gambling and other kinds of vice there were several interesting developments yesterday. In the first place, District Attorney Jerome summarily discharged County Detective Robert L Woolley. In explanation Mr. Jerome had this to say:

"I dismissed Woolley for the good of the service and for reasons amply sufficient to me. There are others to go also."

There was considerable speculation in the Criminal Courts Building and the saloons round about it as to who the others will be. omehow there was little surprise that Woolley had been allowed to go.

Woolley was active during the last vice crusade, collecting evidence for the Committee of Fifteen. In the campaign he was one of Mr. Jerome's bodyguard. He was one of the first of the vice-crusading sleuths to be rewarded with a job. His relations with Mr. Jerome were perhaps more confidential than were those of any of the other county detectives, except Chief Hammond. Woolley had access to the District Attorney's own office and to a choice and jealously guarded cabinet which contains some valuable information.

"If you could get at that cabinet," said Mr. Jerome to a reporter last week, "you'd and material enough to run a paper for a

Certain arrangements, now pending be tween members of the Tenderloin "white light" brigade on one side and some men who wear county detectives' badges on the other, have recently come to the notice of the District Attorney. There are a number of county detective badges outstanding; not of the new vintage with which every real county detective is now equipped. The new badges are of nickel and blue enamel. The old badges were made of

Samuel Yesky, of whom it was said from the Special Sessions bench on Friday that he was not worthy of belief, had one of the brass badges. Yesky has been obtaining evidence concerning disorderly houses for Acting Captain Churchill of the Fifth street station. He was ambitious to become a county detective. Woolley was in conference with Yesky on Friday just at the time that District Attorney Jerome had County Detective Becherer trying to corner Yesky on an offer Becherer reported to have been made by Yesky to him to trim his evidence concerning a disorderly house case which was to come up in Special Sessions in the afternoon. the Special Sessions bench on Friday that

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Woolley was called to the stand when the case came up. In answer to a question by District Attorney Jerome, Woolley admitted that he had been talking to Yesky "about a matter of changing some evidence."

Mr. Jerome then stopped questioning Woolley, who had not reported the affair to him. A number of persons are now wondering who told Mr. Jerome about the conference with Yosky. It occurred in a saloon near the Criminal Courts Building. It was whispered yesterday that Mr. Jerome heard more about Woolley while in the Tenderloin Friday night.

MAY QUESTION A VANDERBULT

It also appears that there is a probability that a Vanderbilt may be asked what he knows about Richard Canfield's gambling house, against which no evidence has ever here obtained

house, against which no evidence has ever been obtained.

Mr. Jerome was asked if under section st2 of the Penal Code, which says that no person shall be excused from giving testimony of any violation of the chapter on gaming, he could not summon Reginald Vanderbilt to his office to question him about what he saw in Canfield's place, if as has been alleged, he lost a large sum of money there.

The District Attorney said that the Constitutionality of this section of the Penal Code had never been tested. Then he remarked that this latest story of big losses at Canfield's gave him an opportunity to test it.

GROUT HAS HELD UP JEROME'S BILLS.

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It came out yesterday that when District Attorney Jerome remarked on Friday that the city would not pay for getting evidence against gambling dens without a lot of trouble he was speaking from experience and not from anticipation. Computually, the computation of the security of the computation of the security experience had been returned for further explanation.

It is true, said Mr. Grout, that this department has refused to audit some of the bills sent in by the District Attorney, but he has been fully informed of the reasons why those fulls were not passed. The District Attorney is mistaken if he thinks he can transact business with this department through the newspapers. Mr Jerome has been here to see me about this matter, and, as I told him then, while I do not contend that money cannot be expended for the detection of crime, I will not pass bills such as he has seen to me.

"Mr. Jerome submitted in his accounts four items, marked confidential dishurses.

four items, marked confidential distursements, ranging in amounts from \$100 to \$150. These are items I have refused to pass. They cannot be called vouchers and the law directs that all payments shall make the confidence.

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"Commissioner Partridge will understand it. I don't think that I will be even asked about it. As for the District Attorney, he is always welcome in this precinct." Capt. Sheehan failed to explain that the report is supposed to be practically a copy of the station book.

Col. Partridge is in the South and will not return till to-morrow. Last night Deputy Commissioner Thurston visited the Tenderloin with Inspector Harley. While they were talking with Capt. Sheehan Col. Thurston was asked if he thought Sheehan had falsified records by making them out days ahead of time. ahead of time.
"Why, no, I don't," said Col. Thurston.

These records are a routine matter. They can be made out ahead of time in the same way that the editor of a newspaper makes out some of his articles long before they are actually printed

actually printed."

Inspector Harley seemed to be very much pleased with Col. Thurston's answer. The manual of the Police Department a number of books which "are required to be faithfully and correctly kept in the station houses." Among those mentioned is the "Suspicious Persons and Places" book. That is the one which Mr. Jerome examined.

CAPTAINS ON THE ANXIOUS SEAT.

SHEEHAN'S MEN FIND A POOLROOM. The Tenderloin police discovered yesterday afternoon that there was a poolroom running at 72 West Thirty-sixth street, next door to the Lambs' Club. Capt. Sheehan's door to the Lambs' Club. Capt. Sheehan's detectives had been watching the place for two weeks, they said. Apparently they didn't discover anything wrong there until after District Attorney Jerome had stirred the Tenderloin up a bit.

The poolroom was run.

only a short time ago.

The Tenderloin detectives went there first on March 14, so they said, but being first on March 14, so they said, but being unable to get in they merely set the place down on their list. Having done that they went around again every day and knocked on the door. When they were not admitted they went away. The crowd inside went to the windows at first to laugh, but they got so used to this formal police call that they didn't pay any attention to it. Yesterday afternoon Detectives Underhill and Black went to the front door and rang the bell as usual. They didn't get in, but Detectives McAvoy and Buckridge went to a rear window and entered that way. The crowd of fifty men inside made a break to get away.

The detectives arrested only three men. These described themselves as William Williams, casher; Alexander Webster telegraph operator, and Jack Tuthill, sheet

The prisoners were admitted to bail later by Magistrate Meade. Joe Guthorn, the bookmaker, gave bonds for them.

GAMBLERS HAPPY NOW. Everything Going, Down to Policy and

who idled around resorts in Queens after the incoming of the reform administration and the closing of the gambling houses and poolrooms in Manhattan and Brooklyn, all have returned to work. They all report business better than ever in Manhattan. Within the last few days there has been such a demand for expert help in the gambling establishments of Manhattan that drummers have been sent out to scour rural districts in search of men familiar with the intricacies of roulette wheels, faro banks, hazard games, and sheet writers and announcers for peofrooms. Ac-cording to these men every conceivable game is in operation in Manhattan and Brooklyn down to policy and crap.

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Poolrooms are conducted in private apartments with an electric buzzer for an profroms are conducted in private apartments with an electric buzzer for an alarm. These buzzers are operated by push buttons outside the buildings by watchers who are supposed to be on the lookout for suspicious movements on the part of the police or others. In the excitement of a race that was being received over the phone in one of these rooms the other day the buzzer broke in upon the crowd with an ominous hum. "New Jersey" shouted the man operating the phone to the person who was sending the news

At the Thirty-fourth attent ferry and the other ferrice leading in and out of Man-hatten and Brooklyn men have leads sta-stationed to drum up trade for the peop-rosine and gamiding because. These peop-are given to men who by reason of their long experience in the huminess are sup-posed to have a general assignment with his 'injent' and anyhady going to ned fro-action the ferrice having the lond for-action the ferrice having the lond sug-gestion of sportiness is highled to inspect different 'partner, starything safe and my to date. Unity gentlesses pickers allowed.

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IT'S ALL RIGHT, SAYS THURSTON.

Mr. Jerome's proceedings on Friday night have given a severe shock to Mulherry street. Most of the captains who visited Headquarters yesterday seemed to have a well-defined opinion that Mr. Jerome has somebody in the Tenderloin who tells him what is going on in that station. "If he hasn't," said one captain, "I would like to know how he suspected, after getting one book that there was a later one, and knew enough to ask for it. It's v-e-e-r-y strange.

strauge.
"He's a pretty lucky chap if he just drops

"He's a pretty licky chap if he just drops around at the proper moment and guesses that there ought to be another and later book than the one shown to him."

There was much speculation in the department as to who is the captain who may be put on trial this week. Guesses by the wholesale were made, but none fell near the mark. And the guessing only served to add to the worry and general perplexity of the commanders.

The poolroom was run under the name of the Westchester Club. It occupies all of the first floor of the house. This is where Joe Vendig's Florida Club held forth

graph operator, and Jack Tuthill, sheet writer. A telegraph instrument, a tele-phone apparatus and some racing cards were seized.

Of the scores of unemployed gamblers

sey shouled the man operating the phone to the person who was sending the news over the wire. Instantly the phone was unlung and placed in a closet and overy suspicious scrap of paper was picked up books and checker boards were produced and in a twinking the place was transformed into a respectable reading room. In discussing the change a gambler said. 'These Goo-Goo fellows are great going No monted grange or English racing statist to keep up now and everything goes. Takes ight hasy I think they are a cheap crowd. But they're good. Partridge, he's a bird understand he's going South, perhaps a frace is conding. At the Thirty-fourth street ferry, and the other ferries leading in and out of Man.

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R. C. VANDERBILT PAYS TAXES

ALTHOUGH HE DIDN'T COME OF AGE UNTIL AFTER LEVY.

Assess Me on a Quarter of a Million a Call It Square, Is His Suggestion After Making It Clear That He Was Not

Liable Until After the Next Levy. A few minutes before the doors of the Tax Department were closed on Thursday. a young man, clean-shaven, tall and youth ful-looking, walked into the office and asked

to see one of the Commissioners. He was taken into Commissioner Gillespie's room To him the young man said: "I have been assessed by your board for taxes upon my personal property, but my lawyer tells me that I cannot legally be com-

pelled to pay the tax this year." "How much was the assessment?" asked Mr. Gillespie. That is always the first question put to the people who flock to the Tax Commissioner's offices to swear off their taxes.

"A million dollars," replied the youth. "How much?" Commissioner Gillespie asked with surprise. "I was assessed for a million dollars,

the young man replied and then he added: "My name is Reginald Vanderbilt." Young Mr. Vanderbilt went on to tell the Commissioner that he came of age only on Dec. 19 last, and that the property for which he had been taxed in October had not come into his possession until after that date. He explained to the Commissioner that

the only personal property owned by him prior to the reaching of his majority amounted to not more than \$11,000. In order to impress upon the Commissioner the truth of his statement he ran rapidly over the names of the securities belonging to him before he became of age. The facility with which he remembered the names and class of the stocks and bonds owned by him made it apparent, to use Mr. Gillespie's words, that the young man kept

a close eye on his holdings. The contention made by Mr. Vanderbilt was that as he was a minor at the time the levy was made he could not legally be assessed upon the personal property which subsequently came into his possession. Commissioner Gillespie admitted that the point taken by Mr. Vanderbilt had good foundation in law and he immediately proceeded to administer the oath which is customarily taken by people who assert that they have no personal property legally liable to taxation

When that formality was concluded Mr Vanderbilt told the Commissioner that he had no wish to evade altogether his duties as a citizen of New York.

"I want to pay something," he said. "I don't want to evade on a technicality the whole assessment. The estate which I inherited when I came of age I have held between three and four months. You assessed me at \$1,000,000. Supposing you let me pay on a quarter of that; let me pay on \$250,000, and then I should think it would be a fair deal for both sides."

Commissioner Gillespie agreed that such transaction would be entirely equitable. whereupon Mr. Vanderbilt drew his check for \$5,750.

C. M. SCHWAB NICKEL CO. Concern Incorporated With 524,000,000 Capital.

TRENTON, N. J., March 29 .- The International Nickel Company was incorporated to-night with a capital stock of \$24,000,000.

half of which is to be common stock and half preferred, the latter bearing 6 per cent non-cumulative dividends.

Former Attorney-General John W. Griggs is the private counsel of the new company, and the company's New Jersey agent is the Corporation Trust Company of Jersey City. The incorporators named in the certificate, which was filed with the Scoretary of State about 9 o'clock this evening, are H. P. Pell, Howard K. Wood and Kenneth K. Mellaren. The company is an neth K. McLaren. The company is au-thorized to deal in nickel and all other

This is the development of the plans of Col. Robert M. Thompson, President of the Orford Copper Company; Charles M. Schwab, President of the United States Steel Corporation, and their friends, looking to the control of the mining of nickel ore.—The new company will hold a controlling interest in the stocks of the Orford Copper Company of Bayonne, N. J., and the Canadian Copper Company, and an interest, which at last accounts was not a controlling interest, in the Nickel Corporation of London.

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The nickel investments of Mr. Schwab, it is understood, have nothing to do with the United States Steel Corporation.

Col. Thompson said on Saturday of last week that the idea at that time was to make the cavital of the helding company &c. capital of the holding company to.

J. R. KEENE'S ILLNESS SLIGHT.

Has an Attack of Dysentery - Must Remain quiet for Day or Two.

LEEINOTON, Ky., March 29 .- Dr. David Barrow said to-night that James R. Keene is suffering from inflammation of the bowels and will not be able to go to his farm (Cas tieton) to-morrow at least. Mr. Keene arrived here on Friday, suffering from s light attack of dysentery, and took to his bed at once, calling in Dr. Barrow H Definingly Figher, who had been with him in Florish, said to night that he did him in Florish, said to night that he did had regard Mr. Lesson's condition as ser-cise. The charges in climate and water time thin. Mr. Forber said he thought Mr. Keens would be all right in a short time for flories recommended that the patient he kept quiet and deep himself to patient. All callers excepting the or two patient he kept quiet and deny himself to callery. All casters earepting one of two mare torone takens.

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DEVERY'S REAL ESTATE

Deeds Recorded for \$318,800 Worth Supposed to Belong to the Big Chief.

Among the deeds recorded in the Register's office yesterday was a batch conveying a dozen parcels of investmen property in various parts of Manhattan to John J. Byrne for considerations aggregating \$378,800. Byrne is the young man, said to be a relative of William S. Devery, who was understood to have represented the former Deputy Police Commissione at the big auction sale of the realty holdings of the Josephine L. Peyton estate held in the Trinity salesroom last month.

At the sale Byrne made bids under coach ing from Devery, after the latter had for a time taken part personally in the competition. The acknowledgments of purchase, however, were all signed by Byrne After the sale Devery said that he had not bid for himself, but for "my friend Byrne." When asked whether Byrne was not a relative of his the ex-Chief answered diplomatically, "Now, I ain't got nothin' to say

touchin' on that, not a word." Purchase money mortgages filed yesterday in connection with the deeds show that Byrne remains in debt to the Peyton estate to the extent of only \$116,000. The deeds

cover the following parcels: Third avenue, 2185, \$47,000; Sixth avenue, 881, \$42,500; Eighth avenue, 151, \$75,500; Tenth avenue, 851 and 853, \$65,250; Eleventh avenue, 670 and 672, \$26,400; Thirteenth street, 236 and 238, \$67,750; Greenwich street 110, \$15,400; Fifty-ninth street, 116, \$38,000, and Evelyn place, northwest corner Davidson avenue, one lot \$1.250

NEGRO BURNED AT THE STAKE. Was Accused of Assault by a Dying Lad

Who Defended His Mother. AUGUSTA, Ga., March 29 .- Richard Young one of the negroes accused by young Dover Fountain in his dying statement of having attacked himself and his mother on Thursday night on the Ogeechee road, three miles from Savannah, was caught to-day by the residents of the Ogeechee district and

burned at the stake. A piece of railroad iron was driven into he ground in a swamp and the negro tied to it with trace chains. A brush heap was built up around him and the torch applied. The mob dispersed as soon as the fire started blazing. No one remained to see the negro die. Trustworthy information comes that the flames did the work, however, and the negro's charred body was seen by people who went to investigate.

Negroes attempted to rob the store of Mrs. Lila Fountain. The boy, 16 years old, grappled with the men when he found hem in the room. One struck him with an axe, and later, when the mother ran to her son's assistance, struck the mother. The boy died the next day.

NEVER GO OUT FOR A DRINK. What Befell a Man Who Thought He Had Time to Take Just One.

James Garretson, one of the supers employed at the Park Theatre, Brooklyn, had an experience last night. The Spooner Stock Company were producing "The Man From Mexico" and in the second act a prison interior is depicted, with keepers, prisoners and others in the scene. Garretson was attired as one of the convicts and had to cross the stage in company with the other

stage hands in lockstep.

Just after he had donned his prison garb. Just after he had donned his prison gard, he weakly yielded to a desire for book beer. He thought he had time to procure a drink, and leaving the stage door, he hurried across Adams street to a saloon and had across Adams street to a saloon and had just one. It took a little longer than he thought, and when he got through, he was compelled to run for it. But an alert poiceman was on the beat, and when he saw man in the full uniform of a convict run-ning through the street, he plunged after im. He caught him and took him to the Adams street police station. There, after explanations were made, Garretson was let go, but he was too late to join in

SCHOONER SINKS OFF HATTERAS. All Hands Lost - The Vessel Was Being

Towed From Ocracoke, N. C., to Norfolk. WILMINGTON, N. C., March 29.- The chooner Cranmer, 311 tons, foundered off Hatterns last night and all the crew were lost. The vessel was being towed from lost. The vessel was being towed from Ocracoke, N. C., to Norfolk by the Wilmington tug Alexander Jones. The Cranmer was picked up off the North Carolina coast several months ago by the fishing steamer Beatrice, owned by the Atlantic Fisheries Company of Wilmington and towed into Ocracoke. The tug Jones left with her tow on Thursday night for Norfolk After the vessel foundered the tug put for Norfolk under a full head of steam before a gale of wind, the darkness being too dense and the sea too rough to render any assistance to the crew of the sinking vessel. The number and names of the crew are not

umber and names of the crew are not known here.
Nonpoles, Vs., March 29. The tug Alexander Jones, Capt. Pepper, arrived here this evening and reports the drowning last night off Hatteras of Capt. White of Norfolk, and Capt. Bragg and his con, both of Ocraccise, N. C. The drowned men composed the crew of a schooner Granner, which relied over in the gale last sight.

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TWO MORE HATFIELDS KILLED.

THOMPSON AND HIS SON EPH-RAIM SHOT IN THEIR HOME.

Two OfficersWho Came to Arrest Ephraim for Being a Fugitive From Justice From North Carolina Also Shot - Tragedy the Outcome of an 1866 Shooting.

MATEWAN, W. Va., March 29 .- A tragedy ccurred at the home of Thompson Hatfield, across Tug River, in Pike county, Ky., this morning, in which Hatfield and his son, Ephraim, and two officers were killed in one room. John Rutherford, a detective and revenue

officer, and Harry Watts, proprietor of the Palace Hotel, at Williamson, the county seat of this county, went to the home of the Hatfields to place under arrest Ephraim on a fugitive warrant, charging him with a felony committed in North Carolina. The officers went to the house and rushed in on young Hatfield and overpowered him with the intention to kidnap him and turn him over to the officers of North Carolina.

No sooner had they attempted to start for the door than the senior Hatfield picked up a rifle and began shooting at Rutherford and Watte, who released the young man and began firing upon Thompson Hatfield. As soon as he obtained his liberty, the younger Hatfield pulled a revolver and opened fire with deadly aim and the two officers were soon riddled with bullets from the rifle and the revolver. The Hat-fields both had received mortal wounds, from the effects of which they died in a few

minutes.

During the shooting a girl, who with her mother and little brothers and sisters, mother and little brothers and sisters, was an eyewitness to the tragedy, grabbed up a double-barrelled shotgun and let drive with telling effect upon the officers, the gun being all that the child could hold to her shoulder. Both barrels of the gun took effect upon the officers.

Watts, it is said by a neighbor who rushed to the scene, could have saved himself, but just prior to receiving his mortal wound one of the terrified youngsters ran between him and the elder Hatfield, and humanely he did not pull the trigger till it was too lat Rutherford is a brother of the two Ruthe ford boys who were murdered by the famous Capt. Hatfield in a street fight in this town on election day, 1896, in a dispute over politics, when Henderson Chambers, a cousin of the Rutherfords, was also killed in attempting to place the "Captain" under

It is the general belief here that the tragedy of to-day can be traced back to the crime of 1896, and that the brother who fell in battle to-day was actuated more through a spirit of revenge than by a desire for rewards or to serve the ends of justice for the North Carolina crime.

MADE THE CO-EDS SHOW ANKLES. Nine Students of Missouri University Expelled

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 29 .- The faculty of the State University yesterday summarily expelled nine students for participating in a disgraceful affair on the night of the banquet to the freshmen class in Academic Hall. Certain students who had failed to receive an invitation were incensed and determined that those who were thus honored should not be permitted to attend. To this end they surrounded Academic Hall, canning closely the faces of the escorts of the young women who entered the building, with the hope of detecting freshmen and preventing their attendance.

Several of the invited guests among

the freshmen, alarmed at the gantlet which they would have to run, decided to circumvent the mob by making their entrance into the hall disguised as girls. One student thus garbed was recognized the moment he came under the light at the main entrance. A rush was made for him and his dress torn off amid the shouts and leers of the rioters.

Believing others thus disguised might attempt to enter the hall, the mob then compelled every girl who tried to enter the building to first thrust a foot from beneath her skirts that they might be able to be by making their

her skirts that they might be able to be sure of her sex by the size and shape of the pedal extremities submitted to their

A majority of the co-eds submitted to this rather indelicate requirement, while others protested and strenuously resisted to no purpose. Only on this condition

were they permitted to enter the hall. VANDERBILTS SUE RELATIVES Want Tacoma Bank Officials to Pay Back

Money They Took From the Concern TACOMA, Wash., March 29. Charles McNamee, who was sent here by William K., George and Frederick Vanderbilt of New York, to straighten out the affairs of the defunct Metropolitan Bank, to-day began a soit against Philip Vanderbilt-Caesar President of the bank, T. W. Enos. Vice-President, and Jacob H. Vanderbilt. cashier, to recover sums aggregating hearly \$100,000 borrowed from the bank by the defendants, and for which they have given

promissory notes. When a receiver was appointed for the back in November it was found that large came of the depositors' money had been used for speculating in wheat and stocks, access and vanderfall are second cousins of the Vanderfall family in hew York To save the family name the Vanderfall brothers to New York liquidated the bank's is through McNamer, paying more than

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VANDERBILT AT THE MEAD.

Report That W. K. Will Be Presiden of All the Vanderbitt Boads

Friends of President Marvin Hughitt of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad say that for personal reasons he will retire from the activities of railroad business this spring. William K. Vanderbilt is mentioned as the successor to President Hughitt, and in connection with his report the statement is made by a high Vander bilt authority that Mr. Vanderbilt will become President of all of the railroads under his control next fail. Mr. Vanderbilt, it is explained, is a sensitive man, and having been held responsible and criticised for different things done by Vanderbilt roads he desires to take active control, and shape his own policies. The operating departments of the several Vanderbilt roads will be strengthened, i is said, and high-salaried executive departments will become a thing of the past.

PATIENT RITES DR. GIRRS.

Had Convulsions in Hotel Lebby-The Doctor's Arm Swells Up.

According to reports which reached the newspapers last night Dr. John Wilson Gibbs, the house physician of the Hotel Navarre, brother of Senator Fred S. Gibbs and inventor of the mountain climber for plump statesmen, was bitten on the right arm on Friday afternoon while attending man who had ursemic convulsions in the hotel lobby. Reporters who made in quiries at the hotel last night were told that Dr. Gibbs was confined to his room in a serious condition. His arm had swollen, it was said, and, although the wound had been cauterized, blood poisoning was sure to set in, and there would be a conference of several physicians this morning. Dr. Gibbs had been bitten, the hotel people said, by a man who called on Manager stern on business.

MAY YOHE AND CAPT. STRONG. They Sail for the United States Under the

Names Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Strong. SAN FRANCISCO, March 29 .- Advices from Yokohama say that former Lady Francis Hope (May Yohe) and Capt. Putnam Bradlee Strong of New York, left there on March on the German mail steamer Krantschon for the United States. They were booked

as Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Strong. The woman

was accompanied by a maid. Yokohama has been full of gossip over their sudden departure, as they had given out that they expected to make a leisurely tour of the Orient before settling down in Hong Kong or Shanghai. It is believed here that their ostracism by good society has had much to do with their departure. Capt. Strong told friends that he had to be in New York by May 1.

NOT OPPOSED TO ROOSEVELT. President Harriman Denies That the Rail-

roads Are Fighting Him. REDLANDS, Cal., March 29.-President Harriman of the Southern Pacific to-day ridiculed the story of a proposed combination of railroad interests against the nomination of President Roosevelt. said he knew of no such combination, and

wouldn't countenance any. He added: "The transportation companies only ask what is fair. So far as the Interstate Commerce law is concerned, the railroads should be made to obey the act. There has been nothing in the conduct of the President to frighten the most conservative. In my opinion, the alleged combine

sional politicians and partisan newspapers." DRY TO-DAY IN BROOKLYNT

Detectives Busy Telling Saloonkeepers They Must Close. The Brooklyn police early this morning apparently made an attempt to inforce the Excise law. A number of detectives were out telling saloon men to close up, and even in the first-class hotels nobody was allowed to remain in the barrooms

after midnight. Everything pointed to a fairly "close" Sunday, especially in the downtown sec-

tion of the borough. THE \$3,000 STOLEN NECKLACE.

It is Believed to He the Property of Mrs. Harriet Blaine Benie, Now in Havana. WASHINGTON, March 29. While the dentity of the owner of the \$3,000 necklace recently stolen from a Puliman car beween Charleston and Jacksonville, has tween Charleston and Jacksonville, has been so far successfully concouled, it is because to here that it belongs to Mirs Harriot Blaine Beale, daughter of the late James G. Blaine. According to the advertisement announcing a reward of \$250 for the return of the necklace it bears the initials. "H. S. B.," which are those of Mrs. Beale She was in the vicinity of the reported rothery at the time it occurred, being on the way from Washington to Havana with Miss Alice Boosevell and Van Ness Philip of this city. The party is still at Havana and will not return until next week.

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POPE SAYS HIS END IS NEAR

HIS EASTER ENCYCLICAL TO THE BISHOPS A TESTAMENT.

Humanity Never in More Miserable Condition Than at Present - Union of Christian Churches a Remedy to Bove

World From Atheism and Freems Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ROME March 29 .- The Osservatore Romano. the organ of the Vatican, prints the encyclical issued by the Pope to-day, in which he says the time has come when he must recognize that he is approaching the end of the term of his life on earth and that this encyclical should be his testament to the

Catholic Church. The Pope says he would encourage the Catholic Bishops throughout the world to continue vigorously to resist the persecutions which now afflict the Church. These persecutions will continue, but they will not affect the spread of the light of Christ among infidels. Never has humanity found tself in more miserable conditions than at present. There is disorder in all social relations and especially in family relations; excessive liberty has been created which

has fostered socialism and anarchism. Unjust wars, the encyclical says, are being waged by strong nations against weak and feeble peoples. There are exaggerated armaments among great nations, the effects of which are even more disastrous than war. All these things have created world-wide inquietude. Unceasing troubles and misery have provoked the people to anarchism, which henceforth promises to constitute a formidable league against Emperors, Kings and Presidents of all Governments. These Governments must adopt decisive measures for the defence of genuine liberty and must enforce

the teaching of religion. In conclusion the Pope invokes the union of Christian Churches as the leading remedy to save society from the violent attacks of atheists and Freemasonry. He ma'ntains the necessity of upholding the temporal rights of the Church and counsels the active spread of Catholic workmen's

societies. His Holiness thanks the Bishops for their friendly manifestations on the occasion of his jubilee and proceeds to deplore the spread of atheism, which he finds to be invading all departments of the State. He also condemns the forthcoming institut of the law of divorce in Italy, and urger all Catholics to combat doctrines con to religion.

LONDON'S CENSUS RETURNS. Average in 1,010,546 Families Is Slightly Over 4.4 Persons.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, March 29.- Details of the London census now issued give some interesting facts. The number of families in the metropolis is 1,019,546, and the average in a family is slightly over 4.4 persons. These families share the services of 234,305 female

and 15,425 male servants. In London females exceed the males by 252,371. Widowers are returned as numbering 72,128, while widows are nearly thrice that number. The youngest couple, hus-band and wife, are both 16, and the youngest wife in London is 15. The pauper in

of workhouses are given as 46,646. The percentage of the total population of the age of 10 and upward engaged in trade or occupations is 83.6 per cent. of men and 37.4 per cent. o engaged in electrical work has increase 16.6 per cent, and the actors, who tota 2,234, show an increase of 78 per cent. compared with 1891. Women occupied in commercial business and as clerks have increased 18.1 per cent, and make a total of 19,007 compared with 84,315 males similarly employed. Foreigners who have not been naturalized total 135,377, and of these Rue sians are the most numerous, number 38,117. These are followed by Germans Russian Poles and citizens of France and

naturalized, actors figure most conspicu ously, numbering 211, three-fifths of the total profession being unkindly ranked by the census as of "minor occupations." STONE THROWN AT LORD CURRIE.

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British Anthessador to Italy Attacked in the Street, Paris. March 29 A despatch from Rome to the Rappel says that while Lord Currie, the British Ambassador to Italy, was out driving yesterday afternoon a stope was thrown toward his carriage. The missile was poorly simed and the Ambanador escaped injury. It is thought possible that the attempt on the Ambassador was the outcome of the Neapolitans' irritation against the British consul, E. N. Rolfo who made some disparaging reflections

them in a guidebook which he edited. BRITISH OFFICERS EXECUTION. Australian Premier Asks Lord Kitchenes

for Betalia Aprena Cult Despute to Tue Sun. of the execution of Australian officers for having shed unarmed Boer pris what the doubtre believe to be a case of in Bouth Africa are anxiously as the laster several characteristic tractions at the laster several characteristic tractions of the officers, was not aware of he followed the tractions of the officers, was not aware of he followed the tractions. until the news was published posterday. of the Australian Communwealth, has sent, message to Lord Ettelsmer asking for positionians of the affair

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